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Omega Psi Phi
Presents

"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

EASTER MONDAY
Armstrong Auditorium

BUY EXTRA
CURRICULA CARDS

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The Hilltop

BOOST THE
HILLTOP

Vol. 6

Howard University, Washington, D.C., Wednesday, March 28, 1928

No. 12

AND SO IT CAME TO PASS

By Paul Butler Miller

WHAT CAUSES THAT?

Only yesterday after conversing with a junior, and weighing his statement, "Students and alumni have no love for Howard" did I begin to see something in what he said. It is more than an established fact that the gap between the faculty and students is a much too large one. The average student looks at the Secretary-Treasurer's office as a bleeding, blood-sucking outfit; the executive office as being filled by a good-natured, well meaning, orating, grown-up boy, while the teachers are looked upon as being, good, bad, indifferent, rotten.

After a bit of meditative reflection I remembered that the junior had pointed out to me that there wasn't a single member on the faculty to whom a student could take a problem which he considered personal and be sure that his interests were being considered. This I realized was the cause of the great amount of distrust among the students towards the teachers.

It recalled to me the very frequent discussions about teachers, especially the little ones, who seem to revel in, and attach so much unwarranted dignity to themselves at being called professors. However, I might pause to make mention of the fact that power always is, and always will be a dangerous thing when in the hands of little men.

One can see the danger of teachers who are loaded down with theory but who lack the practical side of teaching. Of course one must excuse men of knowledge such as the grand old deans who thunder "flap-doodle;" yell "I'll put you out of my class;" say "sufficient;" etc., but with the rise of young instructors they seem decidedly in the minority.

I might make mention of our little discussion of the jelly-backs who tell you their opinion in a whisper and say, "don't say I said it," shifting their sails to the most convenient winds. Maybe I should have said winds that give promise of position, rise, fame.

We began citing cases of deans and instructors using their power to dabble into student affairs, situations, and student publications. We know that it is a fact that in numerous instances, that undue influence from faculty representatives have been made to suppress facts from the press.

I do think that my friend had the wrong conception of the "collecting" forces of the university, in-as-much as he had forgotten the number of students who were turned away from the school when they were late in paying their money. Students will always, I am sure, find the "keeper of the treasury" a very agreeable and diplomatic man to talk to. (Now of course you might have to climb over a half dozen people to talk to him.)

My friend, the Junior's interpretation of Willis Markham who sits in the executive chair is respected by the majority. He is the ideal of the English student, the model of the idealist, the "too spiritual for the commercial student." At any rate he is always a delightful person to talk to on any

STYLUS SOCIETY SELECTS NEW MEMBERS

The Stylus Club, at its regular meeting, announced the names of the new members who were selected from the large list of applicants who sent in articles for consideration. There were eight vacancies and it was quite a hard task for judges to select the eight winners.

The Stylus Club is national in its scope and numbers among its members many of the outstanding writers of the race. The society is organized for the encouragement and development of original literary expression. Its membership is open to all students of the college and is determined by competitive writing contests.

The organizers of the Stylus Society had in mind the splendid example of that group of Yale undergraduates, Trumbull, Barlow, Dwight, and their associates, who in the revolutionary period banded themselves together for the purpose of elevating the literary standards at Yale, and who finally were so daring as to determine to create an American literature.

The Stylus modestly pursues the path taken by these student pioneers of American literature with the hope that the work so splendidly begun by Dunbar, DuBois, Chestnutt, and Braithwaite may be competently continued by the young men and women who must follow after them.

Among the outstanding literary men the Stylus numbers James Weldon Johnson, Alain Locke, Kelly Miller, Countee Cullen, W. E. B. DuBois, Alice Dunbar Nelson, William Stanley Braithwaite, and Charles Chestnutt.

The recognized emblem of the Stylus is the gold Stylus key.

Those admitted to membership in the Stylus here are: Ivan Taylor, Winston Willoughby, Baxter Don Goodall, Alfred E. Smith, Prentice Thomas, Ivan Lloyd, Cecil Marquez, and Alfred Lomax.

OMEGA PSI PHI HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICE

At four o'clock on Sunday, March 18, the Omega Psi Phi fraternity rendered a program eulogizing Colonel Charles Young. A very large crowd was present at the exercises. Special numbers on the program were the Omega Psi Phi quartet and the Howard University Glee Club.

To Present Play

On Monday night, April 9, the Omema Psi Phi is going to present a play entitled "Charley's Aunt" at the Armstrong Technical High School. A special treat is promised, as five boys are taking the roles of girls. The play is being directed by Alston Burleigh and Barrington Guy.

subject and commands the respect of those with whom he comes in contact.

We decided that, some men are liked, some are scoffed at, and some are dispised and yet we all wonder "What causes that?"

Don't be a tight-wad, buy an extra-curricula card.

Be a true Howardite. If you think well of "The Hilltop", let the editor know it.

COUNTEE CULLEN RECITES AT CHAPEL

Countee Cullen, distinguished Negro poet, gave a reading from his poems in Rankin Memorial Chapel, here on the hill, Friday evening, March 16. His reading of his poems was received by the student body with great enthusiasm "Judas Iscariot," a poem of length, was the subject of comment. Cullen's treatment of Judas is different from that of the clergy.

After the readings a reception was given in Miner Hall, by members of the Stylus. Among those present were Mrs. Georgia Douglass Johnson, journalist; Willis Richardson, writer of dramatics; Lewis Alexander, poet; Lewis Caston and Nelson H. Nichols, members of Krigwa.

Mr. Cullen's reading of poems was the third number of the lecture-recital series, conducted by Dean Lucy Slowe.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR SINGS AT GRACE DODGE HOTEL

The young women of the University choir sang at the Grace Dodge Hotel, Tuesday afternoon, March 13, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Sankford, who is leading the \$20,000 drive for the Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A., extended the invitation to these members of the choir to appear at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

These same members of the choir appeared at the St. Monica Club, Friday morning at 11 o'clock, upon the invitation of Mrs. Hervy Young.

DEAN KELLY MILLER SPEAKS AT KAPPA ALPHA PSI KASTLE

At the second forum for the year, the speaker for Kappa Alpha Psi was Dean Kelly Miller. The subject which he discussed before a representative group of Howardites of both sexes was "Companionate Marriage."

These forums which are very interesting and instructive are held bi-monthly at the Kappa Kastle, 1836 Fourth street, northwest. The next one will be held on March 25, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

MICHIGAN COLLEGE STUDENT WRITES US LETTER

Emmanuel Missionary College,
Berrien Springs, Michigan,
March 19, 1928.

Dear Mr. Goodall:

We at the college here, certainly enjoyed reading your student organ, The Hilltop. Personally, the editorials interested me most. They show real thought. Your leading articles show that you folk are not merely keeping up with "Howard" but with the world-thought as well.

The "Question Box" is another interesting column. It certainly is a good mirror of student opinion. That last topic concerning Christianity is an eye-opener to me. The popular opinion is that college students in general glibly accept wholesale doses of evolution and throw the Bible to the winds. But your student opinions help to prove the lie to that charge. . . .

Sincerely yours,
V. McKinley Wills.

DR. LOCKE RETURNS TO HOWARD AND WILL GIVE LECTURES

During his term at Fisk University as Visiting Professor on the research foundation in the social sciences recently established there, Dr. Alain Locke has delivered two courses of extension lectures which have aroused unusual academic and general interest in Nashville. These lectures have been attended, not only by members of the Fisk community but by interested students and teachers of Scarritt College, Southern Y.M.C.A., Peabody and Vanderbilt Universities.

The first of these was a course of six lectures covering the treatment of the Negro in American literature by both white and Negro writers, on "The Negro in American Literature." The second course was an analysis in seven lectures of the theoretical and practical issues of race considered on an international and comparative basis. This study, on "Race Contacts and Interracial Relations," developed in expanded form, lectures which Professor Locke originally delivered at Howard University in 1916. Both courses of lectures will be published in book form, that on "American Literary Tradition" and "The Negro First."

HERBERT HOOVER LEADS IN STRAW VOTE FOR PRESIDENT AS CHOICE OF COLLEGE MEN

NEW YORK, N.Y. (By New Student Service)—Herbert Hoover continues as the presidential favorite in the colleges, with Al Smith trailing along as outstanding Democratic choice. Of 2210 ballots cast at the University of Cincinnati, Hoover received 1281, which was 58 per cent of all votes cast, and 75 per cent of the Republican poll. Smith stood second with 436 votes, which represented 88 per cent of the Democratic choice.

The Anti-Saloon League might be interested to know that Smith's main support came from the law college. Here Hoover defeated the New York governor by only four votes, whereas in the other schools he gathered many times the Smith vote. Coolidge and Dawes followed the two leaders in the order named. Willis did not fare well with his fellow Ohians, receiving only 32 votes.

At Middlebury College the high men were again Hoover and Smith. Of 529 votes cast, Hoover received 357, and Smith 110.

On March 19, colleges throughout the country took part in a two-day straw vote on the presidential possibilities. Seventy institutions were represented in this first comprehensive attempt to measure college opinion on the forthcoming nominations. Five Republicans and five Democrats were named on the ballots, although voters were free to write in the names of other choices. Those listed were: Curtis, Dawes, Hoover, Lowden, Willis, Donahy, Reed, Ritchie, Smith and Walsh, of Montana.

Stanford University, which has high hopes of becoming alma mater of a president, will dedicate its 1928 year book to its most prominent alumnus, Herbert Hoover.

EVERYBODY AND YOU

Everybody who has heard about "Charley's Aunt" is going to be there. Everybody. You?

BETA KAPPA CHI PERFECTS ORGANIZATION

The Natural History Club, which has been in existence for the past three years at Howard University, merged into the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society on Thursday night, March 15.

The Beta Kappa Chi is a national organization having just recently chartered. It was organized at Lincoln University by men who felt the need of a scientific organization open to undergraduates. It is open for admission to all students who have a minimum of fifteen units of sciences, with a general average of 2.7 grade points.

Dr. Herbert C. Scurlock, professor of roentgenology, physiology, and biochemistry in the College of Medicine of Howard University, was the speaker for the evening. He chose as his subject, "An Approach to Science." Defining science as knowledge gained by accurate observation and correct thinking, the speaker traversed the various fields of allied sciences, from the discovery of electrification produced by rubbing amber with fur, through the electrical inventions and discoveries of the latter part of the nineteenth and the early twentieth century down to the latest achievements in aeronautics.

Digressing slightly, the speaker referred to an accusation commonly hurled at scientific men by laymen and ministers alike that scientists are disbelievers. Science is the search for truth and in this search the scientists realize more fully the existence of a greater power, a supreme being, God, or call it what you will. There may be a few scientists who are atheists but the majority are believers.

The president of Howard, Dr. Johnson, addressed a few remarks to the audience concerning the need for such organizations as this society, especially in colleges where large classes are the rule. He concluded his remarks with the pleasant news that the endowment for the scientific building was now \$850,000 within the last two or three years.

The following officers of the Gamma Chapter of the Beta Kappa Chi were elected: Mr. Walter Merrick, president; Mr. Laverte Jones, vice president; R. O. Murray, treasurer; A. B. Harper, recording secretary; Cecil Marquez, corresponding secretary; Jones Mosee, chaplain, and Larry Green, sergeant-at-arms.

The organization is open to all students with the requirements stated above. At present the following are eligible, Messrs. Walter Merrick, R. O. Murray, Laverte Jones, Cecil Marquez, A. B. Mosee, Larry Green and J. O. Cummings.

Miss E. Sutton, Dr. Parker and Dr. Scurlock, Dr. E. E. Just, Prof. Julian and Prof. Frank Coleman were elected honorary members.

WILLIAM DUNN CAMUS VISITOR

Mr. G. William Dunn, III, of Dayton, Ohio and Pittsburgh, Pa., editor-in-chief of The Times, student publication at Virginia Union, was a visitor on the hill for a few days.

THE HILLTOP

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D.C.

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Vol. 6 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1928 No. 12

PRESENT SYSTEM OF CHAPEL HOUR NEEDS CHANGING

Since *The Hilltop* is the organ of student opinion, we hope that the members of the faculty will give serious consideration and thought to the suggestions and needed improvements that we of the student group see are needed.

Among the numerous faults which we have mentioned that need to be remedied, we have failed to mention one that is foremost in the group. We hesitated to cry out against this fault because we wanted to be sure of our ground before "squawking." We refer to the schedule of chapel hour as it now exists.

The present system of holding chapel exercises from 10 to 10:30 daily needs a radical change. The old system of having chapel period twice a week (Mondays and Fridays) was far more beneficial and instructive to the student body, and we feel safe to say, to the faculty.

The first reason for our complaint arises from the lack of instructive and interesting lectures (if they may be called such). We realize that it is a hard matter to get good speakers who can bring a real lively, instructive lecture to us for the chapel exercises every day. It seems to us that it would be better to have chapel twice a week and have speakers come to us to whom we would enjoy listening, and thereby get something worth while from what they may have to tell us. So far, the only worth while lectures we have heard come from the various speakers on Tuesdays (the day of freshmen lectures). The others, with few exceptions, have been mere windjammers and time-killers. Those few who go to the chapel other than Tuesdays, waste thirty good valuable minutes listening to listless and uninteresting chatter. That is the chief cause of such poor attendance at chapel even when a good speaker is brought up on the campus. We hear so many bad ones that we fear they are all alike.

Again, the break in the academic periods, coming as it does at 10 o'clock, causes quite a deal of unnecessary loitering and congestion in the halls. Since there are no rest rooms for students, and we have to return to our classes at 10:30, those of us who do not choose to go to chapel have no other alternative but to ballyhoo in the halls and loiter in and around the front of the main building. Persons passing through the campus and not knowing about chapel period being on, would get a very bad impression of Howard. Seeing so many students idling and loafing at that time of day, no other impression than that of wasting time would be conveyed.

As to the faculty side we are not in a position to write much, but we believe that the present system must raise havoc with their academic schedule, because they, too, have to go over and sit while thirty minutes of their valuable time are thrown to the wind.

We here mention briefly Sunday vespers which have also "been changed." The change from vesper services to morning services, in our estimation was quite unwise. Students, as well as visitors from the city who would like to come up and spend Sunday evenings at vespers, are now robbed of that privilege as they find it inconvenient to attend services on the Hill on Sunday mornings because of their own church affiliations. There are even friends of the university who live in nearby cities who used to motor over to Washington on Sunday evenings for the express purpose of attending vespers, thereby keeping up with their Alma Mater and her activities. Of course Sunday morning services eliminate them completely. Why not go back to Sunday vespers?

As a remedy, may we suggest the return to the two days a week chapel periods (Mondays and Fridays) at the time as heretofore. This would insure larger and more enthusiastic attendance, and a more appreciative student body, since it would assure the securing of interesting speakers who would bring to us messages worth while.

We sincerely hope that those in charge of chapel hour will see the logic of our contentions, consider them, and remedy the present conditions.—B. D. G.

INTER-FRATERNAL GAMES

During the past three Saturdays at the Lincoln Colonnade, the various fraternal basketball teams have been engaged in lively competition. Quite a deal of friendly rivalry and spirit have been exhibited. In fact these games have aroused more college spirit than any of the other athletic activities on the Hill. We are glad to see this as it is a forerunner, we hope, of what every broad-minded, clear thinking fraternity man hopes for on Howard's campus—the closer affiliation of fraternities and sororities on the Hill.

In the past, the various fraternities and sororities have been too far apart. This cause, we can easily see, may be attributed to a few narrow minded persons who are to be found in all fraternities and sororities. Kappa, Alpha, Omega, Sigma—all contain these individuals. But we are glad they are few in number and year by year they get scarcer and scarcer.

There is no reason under the sun, that could be offered why a closer bond of real, sincere, genuine friendship should not exist here on the campus among the various fraternal groups. Every man is entitled to his likes and dislikes for certain individuals in any group or organization; but it would be a sorry specimen of a man who would let his imaginary grievances retard the aid and mutual co-operation of his particular group towards that great program which all of our fraternities are engaged in—"The encouragement of Negro youth in bettering future conditions through education and high and noble ideals through clean living."

We sincerely hope that the spirit manifested at these various games will continue throughout the future and thereby be the starting point for bringing together the various fraternities and sororities in order that we may be able to work harmoniously together in solving the great problems that confront all college men and women. In so doing we will be helping to lay the foundation of true brotherhood that will be so much needed when we enter upon the battle of life.—B. D. G.

From A Dormer Window

By Gladys M. Jamieson

Very recently one of our "literati" committed the heinous sin of writing a "poem"—a juggling of harsh, ugly syllables indicting the athlete, doctor, college girl and in fact everyone but the poet. Deplorably enough the beauty, rhythm and harmony of true poetry is shoved aside in the following of the new cult for the sordid, hard and ugly things of life.

Senator King of Utah, has introduced the following resolutions in Congress, as published in the Washington Tribune recently.

One resolution would authorize the foreign relations committee "to make such investigations as are necessary to ascertain the reason for the seizure and continued occupation of Haiti by the United States, the reasons why the constitution of Haiti was superseded, the election suppressed, the rights of Haitian people interfered with, and the guarantees of liberty, freedom of speech and of the press under said constitution impaired."

The foreign relations committee would be authorized also "to inquire into the present conditions in Haiti and report their findings to the Senate, together with such measures as shall permit the Haitian people to set up and establish a government of their own choice and assume control of the same and their civil and political affairs."

Legislation to be proposed by the committee as a result of its investigation would also provide "for the withdrawal from Haiti of all military forces of the United States and all officers—military, naval, and otherwise, except only regularly accredited diplomatic representatives or consular agents as may be agreed upon by the Government of the United States and the Government of the Haitian Republic."

QUESTION BOX

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—This column was suggested by Prentice H. Thomas, associate editor of *The Hilltop*, who is also a special correspondent for the *Afro-American*.)

Do you approve of a different Code of Morals for each sex?

"Personally I believe in a single standard of morals. But it will be a long time before public opinion will allow a woman to get away with the things men do. The very men who lead girls into practicing the single standard of morals, will be the first ones to turn away from them to others more reserved."—Ruby Peake.

"No! Every race's future is determined by its standard of womanhood. Since this is true, there must be men to uphold morals, therefore I think is detrimental to any race to adopt a code of morals for each sex."—Lyman V. Williams.

"I do not believe in a double standard of morals. Morality should not be confined to sex. In my estimation, abstract qualities have no sex. What is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander."—Hamel Jacelyn.

"Yes, I think there should be a double standard. It would never do to have our women enjoying the same measure of freedom that men enjoy. We would be the first to lose the respect which we have for them."—Ivan E. Taylor.

"Yes, and no. Some parts of a code of morals should apply to both sexes; some parts should apply to men only; other parts should apply to women only. As a result, the code of morals would be alike in some respects and different in other respects."—Jas. F. Goodwin.

POETS' CORNER

SUPPLICATION

By Leo Leopold.

Hark! I hear the sound of the sanctuary bell.
The Angelus in ringing—
Come, do not leave me in the dark,
Jean, Be my Joan of Arc.

Come, for my tears are falling fast,
Come, dry them while they last,
Come, be a harbor to my barque
Jean, be my Joan of Arc.

All night long I know no rest,
Not to have loved, I think is best,
Love's pain has made all seem dark,
Come, Jean, the ocean engulfs my barque.

REMINISCENCE

By T. I. E.

In spring when lilacs bloom,
And throw their fragrance to the winds,
And every shrub that bursts its winter's tomb,
And Nature's every voice reminds
Of love and happiness;

In spring an oriole sings
Its golden notes unto the breeze,
And sweeter ditties to its fledglings;
Ah! sylvain music of the trees,
In spring is happiness.

In spring two young hearts love,
Two young hearts lifted up,
They tread an elfin path within a grove,
And quaff the subtle nectar cup
Of holy happiness.

Flowers and leaves of trees
All wither at the autumn's breeze,
All things are blighted
By the north wind's breath, all, all
Wither and vanish at the frost and fall.

Those siren notes you sung,
Under the moonlit leaves they rung,
Each note now mocks me in the fall-tide of the year,
Each note now tempts from me a bitter tear.

But spring shall yet return,
Ah then, from this my bitter urn
I'll pour its longings, sighs,
Its salted tears and gall;
Remember maiden, spring-time follows fall.

HOME

By Nettie M. Nelson, '29

Just a small, humble cottage,
But the memories you hold,
Make you great as a mansion,
Make you dearer than gold.

You with your tiny rooms,
(E'en though they were half bare)
Kept from me the harsh cold
Of December's bleak air.

You sheltered my infancy,
Shut out all harm;
This memory alone
Has a heaven of charm.

And to know that each night
O'er her vigil you keep—
(My mother, I mean)
As 'neath your roof she sleeps,
Makes you dearer to me,
Than the stars up above;
For you harbor the wealth
Of a mother's love.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS LIVELY MEETING

The Political Science Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, March 13. The club with 56 members met for the election of officers. Owing to long speeches and filibustering the time expired before election began. The club at its next regular meeting will announce the day of election.

CHUBBY



It Pays to Be Honest.

By FRANK REILLY

Student Council Column

By Jas. F. Goodwin

By Jas. F. Goodwin

There is a need of telephones in Clark and Miner Halls, and a need for pencil sharpeners in the various administrative buildings. The single telephone in each of the dormitories has proved very insufficient. Girls are forced to go to the main building in order that telephone calls may be completed within the specified time. Even then, they may be unable to use the telephone in the main building because of the fact that some boy—who is also at a disadvantage—may be using the telephone.

A council committee is taking the matter to the proper authorities. It is hoped that these defects will be remedied in the near future.

Sylvester Posey, Student Council treasurer, has resigned from the Student Council. The council regrets the loss of such a faithful worker as Mr. Posey. But personal matters has caused him to resign. It is hoped that a representative, equally as competent as Mr. Posey, from the junior class to the Student Council will be elected.

There will be a mass meeting in chapel on Wednesday evening, March 28, at four o'clock, in order to elect a representative from the junior class to the Student Council. This representative will fill the place vacated by Mr. S. F. Posey. All academic sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible to vote.

The following appropriations were made by the council at their meeting on Wednesday, March 14:

- \$25 was appropriated to the Student Federation of America;
- \$15 was appropriated to the Oratorical Contest Committee.

Kenneth Eldridge, chairman of the Committee on Culture and Refinement, wishes to announce that the discussion, regarding respect toward women, etc., will be continued on Wednesday evening, April 4, in Library Hall at 6:45 o'clock. The student body is requested to be present.

Our Dr. Alaine Locke is with us again. Dr. Locke spent the winter quarter at Fisk University and won the hearts of the student body there. The Council has the intention of presenting Dr. Locke to the student body of Howard University soon, in a special lecture. It is hoped that the student body will give its loyal support.

I WILL

"I Will" has a spirit that nothing daunts. Once he gets his eye on the thing he wants, He rolls up his sleeves and pitches in with a splendid zeal that is bound to win.

CONFESSIONS OF A COLLEGE VAGABOND

Joe Hobo, Author

I am out of college. Once more the lure to fulfill the promise to make myself a free-breathing person of intelligence pulled me out of stuffy class rooms. Time and facilities have served me well to bring the fulfillment of my promise to myself. Once again I am out.

All of those "outside readings" in English, history, sociology, psychology, physics, and zoology which were read hastily and remained "outside" are now becoming material for internal development. With ample time for consistent study I am reading carefully the tomes for reference which I was forced to read hastily. Time serves me well. I now see just what some of the courses were about although I contracted "A's" and "B's". I am solving the intellectual equation between life's requirements, myself, and my knowledge and interpretation of these requirements. College "life" smothered my inherent yearnings, ideals, and aspirations. Rushing through a gauntlet of hit-and-miss recitations, lectures, and examinations I totaled very low with myself, though my marks were often above the gentleman's "C."

And then I had to hand in notebooks. Some were corrected, but none returned until I asked for them. The professors were often surprised at my asking. To stay in college, I had to hand in a note-book. The professor had to have actual evidence that he was tossing out something worth my taking to give back to him in notebooks. Of course I was going to take notes on the worthy phases of the lectures any way, but I had to take down the bunk also. These notebooks! They are padded with bunk to make bulk. Less than one-half of the work in them actually sticks with the student. The worth-while material should not necessarily serve as immediate knowledge but should stimulate the student to satisfy his intellectual hunger. Sure I copied other students' note-books. They copied mine. We had to have bulk somehow!

I hated those classes where the instructor flunked you when you showed too much knowledge, intelligent inquiry or enthusiasm about a subject. Some of my instructors had professional jealousy for others. I do like open-mindedness, fair judgments, and a fair play of other people's theories and ideals.

But few of my professors had creative minds. They were led around by their noses when they were in college and they attempted to lead me around. My nose often slipped into the imaginative worth of myself. I created my own theories and strengthened them by the material presented. I got a thrill when some of my ideas were similar to Dr. Heck Hecky, Ph.D., of Howard. Sometimes Dr. Heck Hecky, Ph.D., of Howard was wrong.

I follow the dictates of my own conscience. Life demands that my guide shall be my conscience.

I am out of college. I have had time to meet John Dewey, Scott Fearing, and several of the Thornebys. I can read when I want and what I want. Since intelligence requires reading, and I want to be intelligent, I am doing required readings after all. I am free to go to lectures I want to hear. I can visit libraries and museums. In short, I am free to do what I thought a college would make me want to do without taking the life out of the student. I could write a book on "What College Did Not Do for Me."

"AS THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY."

By Walker H. Jordan

That men should respect all women equally is a beautiful sentiment, but scarcely a workable one. For to accord the bad the same respect as the good is to place all women on the same level,—things equal to the same thing are still equal to each other. The bad woman he respects because of himself; he respects the good woman because of himself plus herself, and the character to which her behaviour entitles her.

Most men have in their lives at some stage of the game three distinct types of women, and he is an exceedingly lucky man if he has them all three in his life at one and the same time. First there is the good woman of whom he thinks when he thinks of his mother and sisters; next there is the woman neither wholly good nor yet wholly bad; and then there is the other type—the entirely bad, with whom he does not wish even his boy friends to see him. And any girl may be to any fellow just exactly what she wishes to be to him,—the good; the indifferent, or the bad girl,—and she has only herself to blame for what she is to him, and, in a great measure, for the amount of respect she commands in the open market.

Men may make mistakes—very frequently they do—and make the wrong approach to a girl, but if the girl is really sure of herself she need neither succumb to his error nor yet lose his friendship. It is certainly no tribute to the innate goodness of women for them to say that unless they do certain things, they lose the friendship of fellows, for every sensible girl should know that any friendship which demands a forfeiture of the greatest jewels in her keeping, is far too extravagant a friendship for her to indulge.

But do all women really want to be good? Aren't they just a little bit resentful of the man who goes out of his way to be courteous and respectful?

"He'll do," said a girl in discussing with me a mutual friend.

"What do you mean, he'll do?" I asked, adding, "I think he's a fine fellow."

"Yes," she replied, "but he's so old fashioned."

"How old fashioned?" I asked, again adding, "He's intelligent, he dances, smokes, maybe swears a little under pressure, and can take a cocktail. . . ."

"Oh, I don't mean that," she laughed, "but the other night he came to see me, and acted as if he were afraid of me!"

Later I wormed out of the fellow his opinion of her.

"Say, man!" he exploded, "She's one of the finest women I've ever known. I've always wanted a girl like that in my life!" And there are other men just like that. If they take a girl out and do not hold hands, neck up with her, or linger on the porch for a kiss which is but an insult to them both, they run a good risk of being called tame, old fashioned, goody-goody, or even something much worse. And no man likes to be called those things. No matter what some men are to some women, they take a personal pride and interest in the innate goodness of some other women. For every real man knows that if he is to carry on, he must have in his life the saving influence of some good woman.

Women claim that they have the right to do whatever they wish. So they have, but it is a right which needs the most careful handling. Regardless of the right or the wrong of the double standard, the fact remains that men simply won't permit their women to do what they, themselves do. Ever since the world began women have broken their pretty lives on the ugly assumption that they could take the liberties of their men and get away with it, but they can't. Women, themselves, are the very last to forgive another woman. They never let a wounded heart heal, or let men forget the mis-step of a sister. On the other hand it takes an exceedingly large man to stand bareheaded before a girl who wise-cracks as much as he does; who indulges ambiguous, suggestive remarks; whose name is too frequently linked with dissolute men, and who sprawls about, needlessly exposing her person. She is not common, perhaps, because she does these things, but she certainly will not stay up to par if she does them commonly.

And men are interested ultimately in good women only. Every girl writes her own value in the character she exhibits, and has only herself to blame for the quality of the respect and attention accorded her. She may not mean all that she says and acts, not all of them do, nevertheless if a sufficient number of men believe that she means it, she is sure to forfeit much of the respect which is her rightful due.

Chivalry seems passing, but is it passing out because men wish to be discourteous, or because women seem bent on being content with only the free masonry which men maintain among themselves? If it be that she is content to have it thus, then all good and well, but if not—is she not the keeper of her own virtues?

INCOME OF PHYSICIANS

Many people are under the impression that physicians make a lot of money. The incomes of physicians as a class, are not exorbitant. Fees may seem large but it is actually true that physicians do not make as much year by year after graduation from college as do lawyers and business men who graduate from the same colleges in the same classes.

One of the government departments has recently determined that the average of a physician throughout the United States is \$250 per month.

A BIT OF JOLLITY FOR YOUR IDLE MOMENTS

Candid

Professor—"These aren't my own figures I'm quoting. They are figures of a man who knows what he is talking about."

He Knows What's Coming

"Bobby, come here, and I'll give you a whipping."
"But, father, I didn't do anything."
"I know, but I won't be here tomorrow to see your report card."

Literal

"That was greedy of you, Sammy, to eat your little brother's share of pie."
"You told me, mother, I was always to take his part," replied Sammy.

In Dire Straits

Professor: "My boy, your work has fallen down. If you expect to pick it up, you'll have to step on it."

Well! Well!

Little Willie, tired of play,
Pushed sister in the well one day.
Said Mother, as she drew the water,
"Indeed, it's hard to raise a daughter."

Signing Off

As the sick man said to the undertaker: "I'm dying to meet you."

Quoth the Raven:

Felt hats may come and straw hats may go, but the high hat goes on forever.

His Start

"When I came to New York I had only a dollar in my pocket. With that small amount I made my start."
"What did you do with the dollar?"
"Wired home for more."

Sneeze? Perhaps

Cop: Hey! You!
Back Seat: Drive on. It's only a cop with hay fever.

Not Technically

"If I stole fifty kisses from you what kind of larceny would it be?" asked the young man.
"I should call it grand," sighed the sweet young thing.

Ethel: "Lived here all your life?"
Martha: "Don't know; haven't died yet."

KAMPUS KOMICS

By Ruby G. Peake

Spring? Don't let the weather fool you, Alberta R. You might catch cold strolling.

Ruth White, better stop going to see that interne. Simpson might not like it. He usually doesn't.

Tough luck, Roberta Harvey. Couldn't keep "him" after all, we see. Maybe he thinks "there's no sweetheart like the one the first had."

Moses Young, who is the pretty nurse you take on Sixth street all the time? Better tell her to be ready next time—taxi fare might be too much.

Wonder what's so attractive on "Druid Hill Avenue?" Maybe Steve S., Brown, or Capot, could tell us. Yes?

Mind out, Togo West, you will be another Jack Young—soon. Three girls in Miner Hall have already confessed to having a crush on you.

From all appearances Patricia F. is used to the dark. Noticed you were having a nice time last Thursday night when the lights went out, Patricia. The dark hides a multitude of grins, etc. No?

Good work, Ora Gibson! The pin looks exceedingly well on you. As long as you are going to wear it—why don't you make him stop running to Miner Hall. Can you?

Guess Miner Hall will see more of Bob M. now that Cecil is out again.

Sonny Robinson, you surely have the girl friend going. She walks her blues away now. Good way to get rid of them, maybe!

You let "Pop Times" down after he took you to the Freshman Prom, eh, Gweny Ecales? Bad business.

Sally H., what have you done to Robert S. He's falling off. You know what I mean.

Nice for friends to have brothers living in the city, isn't it, Eleanor H.? Especially if you want some place to meet "Billy."

Corene Prince, what "is" your game? There's only one Greta Garbo in the hall and that's Ione H. Be yourself, chile.

We notice that "Tillie Guess" has captivated Barrington Guy with her many charms. Mind out, Tillie!

What do you want with Jack Bond's picture, Min.? Isn't Norman enough for you?

Ted Taylor wouldn't like to know that you are crushing on Charlie P., would he, Octavia W.? Better be careful.

Professor—"What is the formula for water?"

Grace Anderson—"HJJKLMNO."

Professor—"Where did you get that idea?"

Grace Anderson—"You said yesterday it was H to O."—The Buzzer.

Byron Hopkins, we are wondering, just a wondering whether the pretty little lady you introduced around at Freedmen's Hospital was really your mother. If so, boy, you should be proud of her.

Mildred T. is quite fortunate in having little E. Gregory to aid her in her off-campus deals, aren't you, M. T.?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

COLUMN

By Hamel C. Jocelyn

Question.—Is it proper to serve butter at a formal dinner?

Answer.—No. Finger rolls are passed.

Q.—When is it proper to wear a tuxedo?

A.—A tuxedo is worn upon informal occasions after six o'clock. At the theatre, most dinners, informal parties, dining at home, and when dining in a restaurant.

Q.—Where did the name the "Divine Sarah" for Sarah Bernhardt originate?

A.—Oscar Wilde called her the Divine Sarah long before he ever met her. It clung to her all her life.

Q.—Was Hugo Stinnes a Jew?

A.—Hugo Stinnes, the German financier was not a Jew. His father was pure German; his mother, French.

Q.—What was the real name of Voltaire?

A.—Jean Francois Marie Arouet.

Q.—What musical instrument does Charles Dawes play?

A.—Vice-president Dawes is a violinist. He is also a composer of promise.

Q.—Was Lafcadio Hearn born in America?

A.—He was born in the Ionian Islands, son of a Greek woman and an Irish officer. He became a citizen of Japan.

STUDENTS' FORUM

EDITOR'S NOTE—This column will be open to the Students of the "Hill" for comment on the trend of campus affairs. Letters, however, must be brief and signed. Name of writer will be withheld on request.

REGISTRATION WORRIES

Editor of Hilltop:

We note with pleasure the endeavor of the Registrar's Office in seeking to eliminate the general crowded conditions that are incident to obtaining dean's cards prior to pre-registration. Seemingly the new plan of distribution has been marked with success in taking care of that one condition, and the idea is to be lauded. But why stop there? Why cannot some means be found to simplify, or better, to entirely eliminate the complicated procedure involved in actual registration? Each quarter one must go through the same routine and monotonous procedure in the "gym" of filling out numerous blanks, personal in nature and certainly not relative to scholastic affairs, and then standing at the end of a long, slowly moving line while innumerable cards are being inspected.

If our religious inclinations, financial status, and an account of our leisure hours, etc., must be given, although not essentially necessary—is not once a year enough, since a radical change in them will not take place in the course of three months?

After leaving the "gym" we must endure another line and more crowds milling about the Secretary-Treasurer's office "getting things straight" with none-too-quick clerks and we finally deposit our thumb-printed cards triumphantly with the Registrar.

At the end, with our receipts safely in our pockets, we breathe a sigh of relief glad to be "Far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife."

Frank C. Gordon, '30.

LEX CLUB GIVES ANNUAL SPRING DANCE

The Lex Club gave its annual spring dance on Friday night. The affair was well attended and those present enjoyed themselves as they tripped the light fantastic to the sweet tunes of Pendleton's Kampus Knights, until the "wee sma" hours of morning. Admittance was by cards only.

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